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# VEIL

Sudbury  
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

## Faculty Cries Foul Play

by Mike Andrews

The first collective agreement between the Laurentian University Students' Union (LUSU) and the Board of Governors was signed last week by both parties. As had been expected, faculty reaction was intense, although ineffective. The major objection of faculty is that the Agreement, by its two party nature, excludes faculty from taking part in several aspects of the operation of the University in which they had previously been involved.

The powers previously held by Senate in the form of the Curriculum Committee, the Teaching and Learning Committee and the Committee on Appeals, Petitions and Promotion (APP) have been vested in the newly created University Committee on Student Affairs (UCSA). Faculty spokesman Beechly

Jackson was thoroughly frustrated, stating that "since the structure of the committee, namely three student appointees and three appointees of the Board of Governors, is spelled out in the contract, faculty has been effectively shut out of the process of evaluating students, and there is nothing we can do about it except make our displeasure known. While recognizing the legal necessity to exclude faculty from a two party agreement between the Board and the Students' Union, I feel that this merely serves to demonstrate the inappropriateness of the industrial model in the University setting. After all, in a University we have more than two parties involved."

Chief Student Negotiator Sam Gompers expressed sympathy for the faculty position. However, he stated that the

contract merely followed the example previously set by the faculty themselves. Responding to the charge that faculty were now excluded from direct participation in evaluating students, Gompers states that he could see no possible grounds for objection. "In their agreement with the Board, faculty established that only faculty were qualified to evaluate other faculty members. Surely it follows that only students are qualified to evaluate other students?" In addition, Gompers expressed the belief that faculty still had an important role to play at Laurentian. "After all, the fact that they have taught us all the finer points of industrial organization in less than a year shows that the faculty has a tremendous influence on students."

The Administration, as might be expected, does not take nearly as extreme a view of the Agreement as the faculty. Since the Administration and Students will be represented on the UCSA, which will henceforth carry much of the power

at Laurentian, these two groups do not share the faculty view that the Agreement is an unmitigated disaster.

Laurentian President Dr. Hank Wurst (better known as the son of the famed physician Dr. Liver Wurst, who discovered the use of pastrami on rye in treating diabetes) stated that he was sure that the new Agreement would serve to reinforce the bilingual character of Laurentian while contributing to the Continuing Education program and demonstrating the importance of Laurentian in the North Eastern Ontario setting.

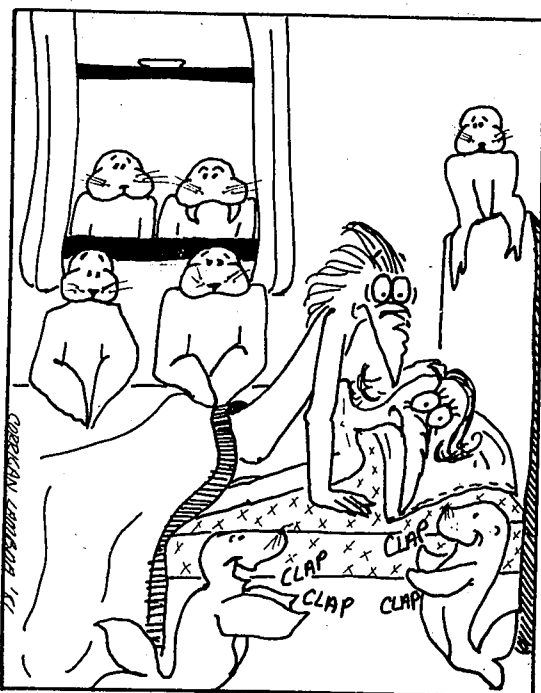
VP Academic Frank Twister was very non-committal when approached for a comment. He preferred to wait to commit

himself on the subject until he could find a consensus viewpoint.

Gerry Clerk, the Director of Institutional Research, was very candid in his remarks on the new agreement. "I'd be very happy to give you my opinion of it," he said, "If I wasn't so busy preparing Dr. Wurst's opinion of it."

The extreme positions on the subject taken by Sam Gompers and Beechly Jackson ensure that The Collective Agreement between The Students' Union and the Board of Governors will be the main topic of discussion when Senate meets this Thursday at the Mine-Mill Hall.

## Phoque You!



**HT NEWS, France:** A minor diplomatic flurry has faces red today at the Canadian embassy in France. The French government issued a formal call for the end of the seal hunt in Canada.

The call said sealing was repugnant, brutal and unnecessary since substitutes for pelts were readily accessible. Canadian officials were livid. Responding furiously, they told the French that what Canadians did in their own bedrooms was their own business, that the act in question was neither repugnant

nor brutal, and that substitutes were immoral and lewd.

French officials were understandably puzzled at the response, especially the references to bedrooms, until it was revealed that there had been a translation problem. It turns out that the French for seal is "phoque" and that an unfortunate connotation had been applied when the French ambassador verbally delivered the anti-sealing sentiments to the Canadian Charge d'Affaires.

## Award Winning Paper

[Ottawa] Lambda, Laurentian's student newspaper, has been awarded this year's Most Innoxious Newspaper of the Year Award by the Canadian Institute of Journalism.

Unable to offend or upset anyone, the paper has maintained its dull tone throughout the year and has avoided taking a strong stand on anything. "We were just lucky I guess," said the editor, I.M. Bland. "We are all pretty dull and boring ourselves and I guess that it has

showed," Bland remarked. "Not being too smart helped us a lot."

Many observers on campus were surprised at the announcement. "Didn't even know we had a newspaper," said one student. "Just goes to show you, I guess." An Administration source simply laughed when asked about Lambda and told us not to bother him.

"Couldn't have done it without the incredible student apathy around here," remarked

Bland. "These people are real pros and their support was crucial. There is no way we could have put out such a mediocre paper if we hadn't had their total support."

The paper is aiming even higher for next year. The staff intends to compete for the prestigious Waste of Time Medal, awarded annually by the Soviet News Agency Tass. Good luck Lambda!

## SGA ELECTION RESULTS

by Ron Horne C.R.O.

The 1981-82 S.G.A. elections are now over and everything appears to have gone well. The winner of the presidential election is Bill Scott. Scott won 59 per cent of the vote, in what could be termed a landslide victory. Stephen Bailey, the current S.G.A. V.P. Social, came in second, winning 28 per cent of the vote.

The race was much closer than the final tally would indicate. For example, in the polls held at U of S, Thorneoloe and Huntington colleges, there was only one vote separating the two leading candidates. This demonstrates just how hard fought the campaign really was, especially in the colleges.

Dennis Dolcetti, the other candidate in the presidential

race, came in a distant but respectable third, polling 13 per cent of the vote. The percentage breakdown is actually deceiving since it does not indicate the number of ballots cast, which totalled 659. This represented a turn out of almost 40 per cent, which is double what is usually expected for student elections.

An Ontario Federation of Students Referendum was held in conjunction with the S.G.A. election. The referendum question asked for a decision about an increase in O.F.S. fees paid by the students. Sixty one per cent of all those who voted agreed to the increase.

In closing, I would like to thank the candidates for their co-operation and for a well fought campaign. My condolences go to the losers, and my

congratulations to the winner. I would also like to express my appreciation to the S.G.A. executive, Greg Cooper of SAGA, Brian Tobin of the Registrars office and the Instructional Media Centre, for all the assistance they gave me throughout the campaign.

Special thanks go to all those who helped out at the polling booths, and who were responsible for assuring that the election ran so smoothly. Your help was greatly appreciated. To the student body in general, I commend you for getting out and voting and repudiating the charge that you are apathetic. My personal good wishes go out to the new S.G.A. executive and council and best of luck in the coming year.

## FACTS & FIGURES ON CUTBACKS

by Nick Antonic

The government cutbacks on funding and fiscal restraint that have so seriously eroded the vitality of universities in Ontario have also generated a significant amount of debate and controversy. In February, the Council of Ontario Universities released an information package that provides an impressive amount of statistical information and clearly outlines the scope and the seriousness of the problem.

Among many other unpleasant details, the report includes

the following significant indicators of the constant decline of government support for Ontario's universities:

- the interprovincial comparison of the percentage increases in university operating grants from 1975 to 1981 indicates that Ontario is in tenth and last place among the provinces.

- the interprovincial comparison of university operating grants per full time student from 1974 to 1981 places Ontario in tenth and last place once again.

- the interprovincial compar-

ison of university operating grants per \$1,000 of provincial personal income from 1974 to 1980 puts Ontario in tenth and last place.

- the comparison of universities' share of provincial budgetary expenditures from 1972 to 1981 shows that the institutions in Ontario went from a 6.6 per cent share of provincial revenues to 5.7 per cent, and that in spite of runaway inflation.

- the total number of faculty members in the province has been diminished over the last three years by approximately

1,000 full-time positions, in spite of the fact that full-time enrollment actually increased by 3.6 per cent from 1979 to 1980.

Unless the government has some rationale for allowing this decline to take place that it has not yet revealed to the public, these and other figures clearly demonstrate that those who criticize the government's educational funding policies are right on the mark.

The January 1981 government decision to increase operating grants by 10.1 per cent and formula fees by ten per cent

will permit and increase in all operating funds available to the university system of 9.9 per cent. This increase will fall short of matching the current inflation rate by between two and three per cent.

The report clearly indicates that this erosion of government support for post-secondary education has been a fact of life for a number of years and is not simply a shift in policy that has been caused by the downturn in enrollment that has taken place in recent years.

## THE HFJ SHOW

by Mike Andrews

Laurentian Studios recently announced that changes will be made in its long-running situation comedy, *The Hank, Frank and Jack Show*, for the upcoming season.

Although details have not yet been finalized, all indications point to an expansion of the size of the cast and a change in the roles of some of the existing characters. The basic thrust of the show, which concerns the efforts of a diverse group of characters to thwart the three stars, Hank Wurst, Frank Twister and Jack Carrier, in their attempts to control and manipulate the Academic Senate of a small university, will not be changed. Andre LeCanard, Laurentian Studios' Chairman of the Board, said at a recent press conference, "We have an essentially harmless plot structure now, the principal of which we would not like to endanger, so we anticipate only minor changes to *The Hank, Frank and Jack Show*."

A team of Laurentian Studios executive writers is currently preparing the details of next year's show. Some of their plans have already been released to allow the show's casting agents ample time to find suitable actors for the new characters that will be introduced.

ed. However, the details of the roles these new characters will play are being kept under wraps at this time. Only a few things can be surmised from the sketchy details thus far released by the executive writers. One is that the plot outline suggested by an up and coming young writer, S. G. Andresson, has been rejected. Andresson's plot outline would have removed some of the farcical elements from *The Hank, Frank and Jack Show*, and the executive writers have decided that farce is a key element in the success of the long running show.

A second thing that seems fairly certain is that the role of Jack "This isn't my show"

Cont'd on page 8

Entertainment Section

## New TV Sitcom

by Harlan Trapper

It took some time, but television producers have finally landed in Sudbury, Ontario. CBC, whose hit series *The Beachcombers*, has been sold worldwide, announced today that a new situation comedy would be set in Sudbury.

"We like the city," says Hank Reams, publicity agent for the CBC. "It has life and bustle, a real up and coming centre. We worried a little about the outdoor scenes but decided what the heck. With good photography even rocks and dead stumps can look interesting."

The series, to be called *1 Henry 12*, will make use of all

of Sudbury's assets, including Laurentian University. The university campus will be home for the series' main figure, a hard driving Scotsman called Henry and his "super-intelligent" pet armadillo Bog.

By day Henry and Bog are staid, conservative and respectable. By night, however, they become fearless crimefighters stalking criminals across Sudbury's spectral night scope.

Dressed in his bulletproof kilt, baffling evildoers with an endless assortment of gadgets from his "super-sporran" Henry has only one problem: Natasha Natasha, a female crimefighter who tries hard to horn in on Henry's act via the

powers of her "magic cape and anti-gravity boots."

"Of course it's a comedy," says Reams, "because it's so farfetched. You might say it's Canada's response to Batman and Robin."

Bog is special, too. His armour acts as a radio transmitter/receiver on which Henry hears "1 Henry 12, 1 Henry 12, see the secretary." By twisting Bog's tail, Henry responds, then runs madly in circles and transforms himself into crime-fighting superhero. 1 Henry 12 is scheduled to appear this fall and CBC hopes that it, too, like *The Beachcombers*, will become a smash hit.

## CFS MEMBERSHIP SWELLS

Ottawa [CUP] -- Membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) has topped the 40,000 mark.

The University of Alberta students' union voted unanimously to join CFS as a prospective member at their March 17 council meeting.

The total number of campuses now full or prospective members of CFS is eight.

Earlier this month three western campuses voted overwhelmingly to join CFS as full members.

The University of Winnipeg students voted 69 per cent in favour of full membership, while at Selkirk College in Castlegar and Capilano College in Vancouver the yes vote was almost 90 per cent.

"It's just fantastic," Capilano student society spokesperson Catherine Ludgate said. "This is a victory for CAP students, and a victory for Canadian Students."

CFS has yet to lose a referendum. According to John Doherty, executive officer of

the National Union of Students (NUS), "this is a good sign that there will be a lot of support for CFS and will strengthen us in our fight against proposed cutbacks in financing of education by the federal and provincial governments."

"The University of Alberta was a big one," he said. "They have not been involved in any national student organization since 1975," according to Doherty.

Twenty more campuses are expected to hold CFS referenda

next year, most of them in conjunction with provincial fee votes.

According to Doherty "the big goal is to get a commitment to run CFS referenda in the next three years through prospective membership."

The founding conference of CFS is scheduled for October in Guelph, while NUS will hold its last conference in Lethbridge this May.



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## Open Letter To LU Students

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the students of Laurentian University, for your support in the recent Students General Association election. I want to assure all of you that I will accept the challenges of the position and try to represent your interests to the best of my ability.

Over the past few weeks I have tried to meet as many students as possible and have welcomed your ideas and suggestions. Many of them were

very innovative and are certainly worth further examination.

I hope that the S.G.A. will be revamped, with new objectives set to create a more viable association.

I also want to issue a very special thank-you to my best friend. I really appreciate your encouragement and understanding over the past few weeks. Kelly, you are very special.

Many students have offered their assistance over the past weeks in helping me to achieve

this victory and I would like to extend a very special thank-you to all of them. I don't want to name names in case I miss one. I do want you to know that I will attempt to reward your efforts by doing a fine job.

I must thank the candidates for a job well done. I was very pleased by their performance and their concern. The campaign was hard fought and very well organized. I hope that both candidates will endeavor to keep me working hard over the

coming year. I would certainly appreciate your input.

I would also like to thank the Chief Returning Officer for a job well done. I enjoyed working in this campaign and really appreciated the fairness and competence exhibited by the C.R.O. I am sure both of my opponents share similar respect for Mr. Ron Horne.

I would like to offer my thanks to the students one more time, for taking a positive stand in regards to the O.F.S. referen-

dum. I am pleased that Laurentian University has decided to remain a member of this important student group.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am looking forward to working diligently on behalf of all students at Laurentian in promoting Laurentian University as the number one post-secondary institution in Northern Ontario.

Thank You  
Bill Scott

## Lambda Told To "Go Rob A Bank!"

by Mike Andrews

Earlier this week, Lord Kam Killanin, President of Youthcreek, Lambda's national advertising agency, proposed two novel solutions to the cash flow problems of student newspapers.

The cause of the cash flow problem facing Lambda and other student newspapers is that Youthcreek takes up to four

years to collect from companies for advertising that has been run. After it has the money, Youthcreek merely takes an eternity to forward payment to the newspapers.

In a recent telephone conversation Lord Kam stated that due to the current depressed state of the economy he felt that it was unfair for Youthcreek to give ailing companies like Lebatts

Breweries and Imperial Tobacco any less than four years to pay their accounts. "After all," he stated, "companies like Lebatts live from hand to mouth, never knowing from one month to the next whether they will be able to meet their financial obligations. Clearly it is the duty of the student press to wait patiently until these firms can scrape together the

cash required for payment to Youthcreek. At Youthcreek we do our best to make sure that payments are promptly forwarded to student papers. I personally guarantee that papers will receive all monies owing to them within seven years of the date of insertion, except, of course, in exceptional circumstances."

When it was pointed out that

even a paper as sound financially as Lambda, while appreciating the hard times faced by the multi-national corporations, might find it a little difficult to wait the better part of a decade for payment, Lord Kam suggested a course of action that would alleviate the immediate cash flow problem. "Why don't you rob a bank?," said Killanin. "Or, if you don't want to do that, make your creditors offers that they can't refuse."

When Lambda's staff indicated a reluctance to follow either of these suggestions, Lord Kam was quick to counter our arguments and offer assistance. "Look, there's no problem. With my many years experience as a crook, I can let you in on a couple of surefire ways to make off with the loot, with virtually no risk involved. Or, if you want to lean on your creditors a bit, just give me their names, and I'll get my brother from Detroit to look after them.

## Mac Sit-in Stormed By Cops

**Hamilton [CUP]** — A sit-in of eleven McMaster sociology students ended March 19 when 40 Hamilton police officers stormed the offices they were occupying.

The students were protesting the lack of representation they have on the sociology department's planning committee.

Only twenty minutes before police raided the sixth floor of the occupied arts building, university president Alvin Lee assured student representatives there would be no police

involvement without warning. Student union president Alex Dashko said this did not occur and was disturbed that such "strong action was taken to end a peaceful occupation."

Students left peacefully when the police arrived and there were no arrests made.

The short-lived sit-in was brought to a head when students were denied their forty per cent representation on the sociology department committee which decides items such as promotion and tenuring of

professors. The representation was guaranteed in a department constitution in 1974.

Attempts at mediation by the student union ombudsman and the campus chaplain failed to resolve the issue.

However in January the sociology chair, William Shaffir declared the constitution was unworkable and a vote taken among sociology professors resulted in a 11 to 10 decision against student representation.

Shaffir said students were not capable of making decisions

about the promotion and hiring of faculty members. Dashko says this is not a good argument because it is students who have the day to day contact with professors and know their strengths and weaknesses.

The sociology department now says they want to start with a clean slate by eliminating the constitution and sitting down with students over the summer to draft a new one. According to Dashko, this is an acceptable compromise for the students.

## SGA Sued

by Mike Andrews

Commerce Council President Don Corleone has vowed to take the SGA to court over the SGA decision on who will absorb the loss from last month's Dipoles Dance.

According to Corleone, Commerce and the SGA had agreed to co-sponsor the dance, but now the SGA is insisting on absorbing the whole amount of the loss. "It just isn't fair," said Corleone. "If we had made a profit the SGA would have been glad to give us half, but since the dance was a disaster they have now changed their tune and are refusing to let us pay for our share of the loss."

SGA President Judy Wolf felt that the SGA action was perfectly defensible. "After all," said Wolf, "the band was changed at the last minute, the SGA didn't use more than a hundred full colour posters to advertise the event, and Don Corleone didn't have a clue what he was doing since this was

the first dance he had organized. It was clearly the fault of the SGA that the dance was a failure, so I believe that the SGA should absorb the whole loss."

The issue is further clouded by the fact that Commerce capo, er, Vice President, Sonny Corleone was assured by Wolf on the night of the dance that the SGA would look after things. Sonny Corleone clearly had no authority to discuss any alteration of the terms of the SGA-Commerce agreement to co-sponsor the dance. Wolf maintains that Sonny's overstepping of his authority is irrelevant, and that on principle Sonny's acceptance of the SGA offer to absorb the entire loss should be adhered to by Commerce.

Don Corleone clearly does not agree. His last words at Thursday's stormy meeting of the SGA Finance Committee were "I'm right and you're wrong. See you in court!"

## Pistol Power

[Ottawa] The Commons Cafeteria was the scene of an armed robbery late yesterday when a masked pistol, wielding a low calibre politician, demanded the money from the till.

Commons' Security personnel were sought out but could not be found as they were

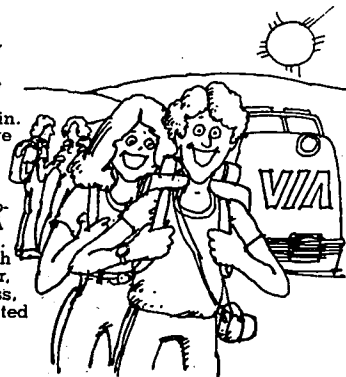
"restraining" unruly opposition MP's on the floor of the House. The pistol escaped with a small amount of cash.

One bystander, wounded when the politician misfired, is recovering in hospital from minor blustering wounds.

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# LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS  
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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## Editorial

by Nick Antonice

The study of the humanities in university has always been a time honored tradition. For the greater part of Western history, the humanities needed no defense. The mark of an educated person was his or her ability to think critically, to be morally discerning and to appreciate art and literature. To know the best of what had been thought and written in our past was a desirable end in itself, one of the principle reasons that a society would invest in providing higher education for its more fortunate members.

This, unfortunately, is not the case today. Intent upon satisfying the desire of students to acquire a "marketable skill", since education is in a "buyer's market" right now, universities are losing sight of this important ideal and allowing themselves to be forced into responding to the whims of the marketplace. One can't deny that universities face severe financial problems and that they must respond to insure their continued existence. It is also undeniable that the humanities are facing a real crisis and that the time has come to provide the students with a coherent philosophy of education that will put current problems into perspective.

In this inflationary era, financial support for humanistic research and institutions, takes a back seat to science and technology. While this may not be a problem in the short term, the long term implications of this trend are disturbing. The exacting ethical discourse that was once so integral a part of university studies is rapidly disappearing. Where else can society turn to train its leaders to make the critical choices that they are called upon to make if those individuals are not subjected to the moral discipline imparted by the humanistic tradition? Few of them are prepared to discern the long term impact of their actions; to know what man is and ought to be.

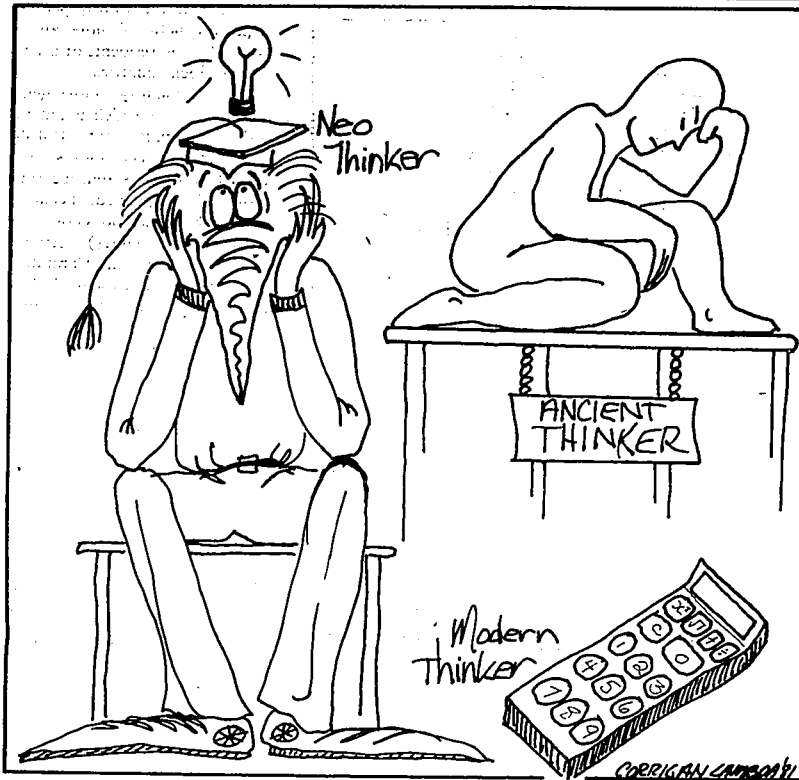
The greatest challenge that faces humanists is to demonstrate the importance of the humanities to education and to society. They must look for ways to inject the humanities into the mainstream of education, to ensure that the student's exposure to these subjects begins in his earliest years. The humanist must also seek ways to bridge the gap between humanistic and scientific pursuits. They must foster ethical inquiry and confront students with the moral dilemmas that they will probably face often during their adult lives.

Part of the problem is internal. The humanities are in trouble, partially at least, because of the overspecialization and obtuse methods that characterize so much of humanistic scholarship. The challenge that confronts us is to ensure lively academic debate and controversy without suffering the strangulatory effects of academic politics and bureaucracy. Essentially, the university should provide a place where serious thinkers and writers can gather and argue the great issues that confront mankind.

If a humanistic education is once again to become a reality, a real revolution is needed. The revolution must include university administrators, faculty and students. It must have clearly defined goals and a sense of purpose. If our universities are to continue to be the center of discourse and humanistic debate that they have traditionally been action must be taken at once. The trend towards technical training and job oriented courses is gaining momentum and will, if left unchecked, radically transform the university and destroy its ability to fasten critical thinking among its students. Those of us committed to the humanities must fight back; we must not stand idly by and watch this tradition destroyed. If we do so, we will only have ourselves to blame.

a forkful into her mouth. met Adrienne for lunch at "Mmm, this is delicious. Did Crispin's and we had to wait an hour to be served - they only you get it from the corner take-out on Parliament left. When we finally did get the food - they et?" Emily raised her eyes finally did get the food - they coquettishly and continued before Nora could answer. "It cook artichokes so nicely there, you know, so much better than at L'Ombrellino - it was lukewarm. And soggy." Alan had disappeared. Vanished into thin air. In fact, his entire salon was closed. Then I

Cont'd on page 5



## Letter

Dear Editor:

In response to "Name Witheld"'s criticism of my ability to spell, March 25th edition, I would like to thank that individual for pointing out something of which I am well aware - my spelling is atrocious. It always has been and always will be! I know that it is not one of my stronger points, but frankly, it does not bother me as much as it bothers you, "Name Witheld". The ability to spell is not a factor I use to gauge the maturity of an individual, nor

the level of respect I should pay to an organization to which that individual belongs.

By judging the S.G.A.'s and my own political activities solely on my ability to spell, "Name Witheld" has demonstrated his or her own foolishness and ignorance. It is his or her maturity that should be questioned, not mine or the S.G.A.'s.

A little self inspection on "Name Witheld"'s part is called for. If his/her greatest contribution to this university,

its students and student bodies is so petty, then "Name Witheld" should consider some courses in sensitivity and effective human interaction. Your omnipotent self-image might be reduced, allowing you to interact with students and the Laurentian community without having to hide behind a pseudonym.

Sincerely,  
"Mario Cortis  
and not ashamed".

## Funny, Ain't It

reprinted from Body Politic by Canadian University Press

The day the homos disappeared, Nora Lindquist had planned a dinner party. First, the bakery didn't have any spinach quiche. Nor could she get any of that delicious key lime pie she's hoped to impress everyone with, and the cheese souffle she attempted fell in like a punctured basketball the moment she took it from the oven. In desperation, she phoned out for Chinese food - at least it was from one of the best restaurants in town.

Her guests arrived late, and two didn't show at all. Nora wasn't surprised that her hus-

band Bill Lindquist absented himself. In fact, she was quite happy; they didn't like each other very much, really. If it wasn't for the corporation's disapproval of divorce, he would have walked out long ago, taking Nora's lifestyle with him.

But no Wayne Simon! That made Nora furious. It was important to have one gay man at her dinner parties. It was as important as the right arrangement of flowers in the centre-piece. It was, well, fashionable. She never asked lesbians, though. They made her uncomfortable. And lovers made being gay seem too serious somehow

-- more than one gay person and they started flaunting it. Wayne Simon had been perfect. He was single, he was a famous fashion designer -- but he wasn't here! The homos must have been planning this for weeks; why couldn't they have waited for some other day, or at least warned her in advance? It was quite rude, Nora bristled, putting every homo who had ever lived firmly in place once and for all.

And now Emily Tilchrist, who sat across from Nora at the Roche-Bobois dining table, wouldn't shut up about it.

"It was just dreadful today, dear," Emily crooned, tucking

# Exchange Shortened Due To Political Climate

## Academic Exchange Shortened by Tense Political Climate

The unsettled political conditions in Poland have caused Laurentian University chief librarian Andrzej Mrozewski to abandon an international scholarly exchange upon which he had embarked last fall.

Mr. Mrozewski was at the Katolicki Uniwersytet Lubelski (Catholic University of Lublin), "the only Catholic university behind the iron curtain," when he and a group of Canadian students which had informally constituted the "Canadian caucus" on that campus ruled that the uncertainty created by anticipated Russian intervention in the Polish political arena meant that the wisest course of action might be the premature termination of their visit to that country. (One Canadian student from Toronto chose to remain.)

The main unsettling factor was the continuing uncertainty over what tomorrow would bring. The Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation were continually updating news reports on Russian troop movements near the Polish border, and within the immediate community, rumors continually fuelled the fire, among which was an unfounded report that Soviet commandos had occupied the Warsaw airport.

The Catholic University of Lublin was established in 1918,

but like all Polish schools was forced to interrupt its academic services during the Second World War. It reopened its doors in 1945 and since then has been one of the leading forces of independent thought in this country which is under communist rule. Recently, the Catholic University and the University of Sudbury, on the Laurentian University campus, initiated a scholarly exchange pro-

gramme. The agreement provides for the exchange of students, faculty and researchers.

Two doctoral students and one professor from Lublin have already visited Sudbury. One of the students spent eight months in Sudbury gathering material on the local Polish community. Three University of Sudbury and Laurentian University students have participated in the

exchanges to date, undertaking studies in Polish culture and language at the Catholic University of Lublin.

He had been scheduled to

research into the artistic career of his father of which he is to write a book. A painter-engraver, Stefan Mrozewski's works are on display in several Polish museums and libraries.

As well, he lectured on Canadian university libraries, illustrating his talks with slides received from throughout the country. These lectures were offered at the University of Warsaw, the Marie Currie

things as invitations must undergo censorship review." Universities, he added, are limited to a single photocopying machine, and all material reproduced is subject to state control.

He found the political atmosphere tense, indicating that the Solidarity movement involved not only economic issues, but also an attempt to secure basic rights. And as Solidarity struggles for emancipation, said Mr. Mrozewski, the Polish people already benefit of more autonomy than do residents of other Soviet-block countries.

The Solidarity movement and the strikes which it led in order to press for Polish Government concessions were a departure from established tradition, he explained, because "the word 'strike' does not exist (within that country). Strikes can only exist in Capitalist countries," he explained because "in Communist countries, everything belongs to the workers. How can you go on strike against yourself?"

The political climate has had a visible effect upon the ability of the Catholic University to enroll foreign students. Under normal circumstances, it would have had an enrollment of 30 foreign students last fall. Instead, there were only 10.



return to the Laurentian campus this month, but because of the political turmoil surrounding the Solidarity movement, he chose to return at the end of 1980.

His mission was to return to Poland -- a land boasting a rich cultural heritage and which he had left 34 years earlier -- in order to study Polish libraries from a managerial perspective as well as to continue his

Sklodowska and the Catholic University of Lublin. In addition, Mr. Mrozewski also lectured on Polish groups in Canada and multiculturalism at the Research Institute on the Poles Abroad of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Poznan.

The Laurentian University chief librarian found censorship in Poland to be rather rigid. He observed that "even such simple

Cont'd from page 4

Emily's facelift. "Yes, well I was talking to John today about the homos disappearing. John Sewell." She dropped the last name less than casually. The mayor was Someone Worth Knowing, and she always invited Someone Worth Knowing to her dinner parties. John had declined this time around, though. At her last party he had joked about joining the Tory party and found it reported the next day on the front page of the Star, thanks to that frozen tuna fish in the baggy grey flannel who had sat too attentively beside him all night. It would take Nora months of careful manipulation to get the mayor back to her table.

"John is just frantic. He told me -- quite confidentially, of course -- that no one seems to know where they've gone or why they took all those other people with them."

"All the other people?" exclaimed Emily, her curiosity overcoming her jealousy.

"Why yes," said Nora, victoriously sipping Chateau Yquem from her Boda wineglass. "It's not just the homos, you know. Ten per cent of the population has disappeared."

"Darling," said Emily, her voice venomously chilled for the kill. "They're all homos. Ten per cent of the population. The closeted ones are gone, too."

"By the way," she added with a smile. "Where's Bill tonight?"

John Sewell gazed through the plate glass wall of his City Hall office, out across the

square to the serene plumes of water gushing in the fountain. The hanging plants, he noted, blocked too much of the view. He hated plants. Occasionally he had visions of the Swedish ivy spreading before his eyes, doubling in size, doubling again, shutting off the entire window and then reaching out across the floor, closing off the door, circling the legs of his chair, curling around his knees.

The pastel jungle print fabric on the wingback chairs across from his desk encouraged the nightmare. He hated those chairs, too. He wanted his office redesigned, but at the moment it looked unlikely. There were no more interior designers. Maybe he'd find someone with taste during his next term in office -- if he had a next term in office. The homos, his homos, his voting homos had disappeared during an election year. His headache accelerated three throbs per minute.

Downtown had been particularly badly hit. Most of the good restaurants never opened, and the ones that did were running pretty sloppy service. Hundreds of boutiques were closed, and theatres by the dozens were cancelling performances. Traffic was jammed up because ten per cent of the buses and streetcars had been abandoned in the middle of the streets. Hospitals lost hundreds of nurses; schools missed thousands of teachers. The switchboard at City Hall was overloaded -- telephone operators had vanished in droves -- and

even when people did get through to the departments they wanted, chances were the person they wanted to talk to wasn't there. And all the ones left were so grumpy. All the happy people had disappeared, or so it seemed to John Sewell.

But that wasn't the reason for the mayor's headache. The throb was coming from Queen's Park.

The provincial cabinet had called Sewell because Sewell was a friend of the homos. It shouldn't have upset Queen's Park that the homos had disappeared, but it upset a lot of Queen's Park's friends. Bell Canada was crippled. Hydro was at half power. Banks had lost loan officers and accountants, the stock market had lost brokers, and insurance companies were missing actuaries. The courts were being adjourned because court reporters and clerks had disappeared. Interprovincial trucking was at a standstill, with empty semitrailers blocking the King's Highways. In the north, a third of the miners failed to show up for morning shift. Queen's Park's friends were pissed off. Queen's Park needed the homos back, and they had come to John Sewell for help.

"Look, John," the premier's administrative assistant had said on the phone, "we want you to make some kind of statement, you know, to calm the atmosphere -- the way you did at that big gay rally a few years ago. Just say that we're in the process of contacting the, uh, gay leaders and that prog-

ress is being made on, ahh... certain justifiable grievances of the homosexual population. That's all. Nothing too specific.

"How about it, John? After all, how does John Damien expect to win his case if we can't get the courts open again? Ha ha ha."

Very funny, thought Sewell morosely. They hadn't thanked him in '79, but now they were dumping the whole mess in his lap. They were desperate. They needed the homos back.

His secretary buzzed. Nora Lindquist was waiting in his outer office to see him. The city was in chaos and Nora Lindquist was miffed because he'd begged off her last dinner party. Or so he had figured. "Tell her to come in," he buzzed back, and his headache floored the throb throttle.

Nora strode into the room with an expression of Great Concern on her face and started talking even before she hit the floral print wing chair. "John, I just can't understand why Bill would do a thing like this. I mean, I'm sure it can't just be the homos who've disappeared. Bill's gone! They must have taken people with them."

The throbbing in Sewell's head left very little room for thought, but he knew that Nora wasn't alone in her panic. Police Chief Ackroyd was demanding that the homos be found then punished for spiriting away 20 per cent of his force. And it wouldn't be very many hours before Renaissance International discovered the absence of tens of thousands of

school children.

Nora gave a well-practiced stifle to her sob, but before Sewell could sympathize, even before he could indulge his vision of the floral print wing chair swallowing Nora in one satisfied gulp, the intercom buzzed. The man from Queen's Park was on the phone again.

"John I have some good news," the premier's assistant said cheerfully. "We've just got word on the whereabouts of a homo. Wayne Simon, the fashion designer, is still around and apparently he's announced a major show. There's an ad in the Star." The Star was down to about 10 pages, but still publishing. This morning its single editorial had called on the homos to stop this silly petulance and get back to work.

"We thought maybe you could go see Simon," the premier's assistant continued. "Maybe he could tell you where everybody's gone. It's not just the homos, you know. They seem to have taken about a tenth of the population."

Sewell buzzed his secretary. "Call me a cab."

"I'm sorry, Your Worship, but I'm told their lines have been tied up for hours."

"Oh, right. Never mind, we'll walk. Call Wayne Simon and tell him I'm coming to see him within the hour."

"Come on Nora, we're going to get to the bottom of this."



## Thorneloe Thunder

by the Bird

Now that The Bird has finally recovered from last week-end's banquet, I'm back to bring you the news from the sun capital at the top of the hill.

The annual Banquet, held at Cassio's this year, was a huge success. Both the food and the entertainment were really good. The Annual Nad of the Year trophy was given to Rene Underhill. Rick Coulterman won the Student Achievement Award. Dave Lee and Allison Salter were the Male and Female Athletes of the Year.

### Unicornia

[UCAP] -- As the alarming number of geeks and geekettes continues to increase on campus, the EPC has recently decided to take positive action.

As a final chapter to the geek saga, the ban on geek hunting has been joyously lifted for the month of April! These obnoxious neanderthals have been wantonly water bombing innocent little children and mothers, while wreaking general havoc on our islands of sanity.

During this select month, they can be poached and trapped, or preferably run off a high cliff (floor) 'en masse' as lemmings. Although geek pelts are not as valuable as baby harp seal pelts, there is an economically feasible plan being developed by S.S.Note to make them into genuine simulated Indian moccasins.

Geek hunting licenses can be obtained from your neighbourhood Brewers Retail where they are free with every two-four of

The graduating students were also given medallions to commemorate their years at Thorneloe.

The girls hockey team lost another close game Wed. night, 4-3 to Huntington NeNe's, after overtime and a shoot-out. Our goal-scorers were Allison Salter with two, and Marina Suominen with the other. Beth Maiden again played a great game, and the fan support is greatly appreciated.

Since Thorneloe is at the top of the hill, we were the first to receive those beautiful rays of

Buckeye purchased. Permits are also available through the mail by simply sending S.S. Note two box tops from Winchester Hi-Velocity Cartridges (or a reasonable hand-drawn facsimile). So let's all get loaded in the sportsman's lounge, and then bag a few geeks.

The McFourth McFloor Hang Gliding Club will meet this Sunday noon on the roof of U.C. Watch for the Fote Slumber Party where I may have to spend the night playing backgammon!

In conclusion, I would like to thank our beautiful residence and its people who have once again helped me through another year. Do you know that there is more to an education than the crap we are taught in class? I hope you all learned something this year, since, for most of you at least, it has been your first time on your own. Some have made it, others have not. I wish  
Cont'd on page 8

sun of this week. And did The Bird enjoy it! Gomer, Boog, Ding Dong, Big Mike, Elliot and Harv were out daily to show off their beautiful bodies. Baseballs and frisbies abound, and a football even made a guest appearance!

by Rhonda Barrat

Well gossip lovers, we have some juicy tid-bits for you this week.

On Monday, acting on an anonymous tip, your inquiring reporter proceeded to the Science II Cafeteria, where she observed, in the back corner where they thought they would go unnoticed, Angeline Trout of the Swiss Alps Association and Herr Double-Faulter of the Faculty Dis-Association having a charming little tete-a-tete. Could this be the solution to the mystery of why Swiss Alps doublecrossed the other student associations by not opposing the Dis-Association contract in Senate? I leave you to answer that one for yourselves....

Rumours that Laurentian's fearless leader, kilt adorned Hank Wurst, would jump ship to seek elected office have proved unfounded, as the provincial elections have come and gone and Hank is still here. Of course, he may be waiting for a federal election...pauvre Canada....

Eminent psychologist Sigmund Fraud has just completed a study of the leadership of professional associations. Al-

though the book has not yet been published, your reporter obtained a sneak preview of chapter four, which deals with the Laurentian Faculty Dis-Association. Dr. Fraud sees the Dis-Association Executive as a prime example of the "Number One Complex". Using the recent Faculty Collective Agreement as the proof of his theory, Dr. Fraud asserts that the executive is incapable of considering anything except the limited interests of their own Dis-Association, which is colloqui-

ally known as "Looking Out For Number One". This reporter has to agree with Dr. Fraud's assessment....

And finally, the Best Dressed Man of the Week Award goes to Jack Carrier, who has been recently observed in a well tailored, burgundy, crushed velour sports jacket, beautifully coordinated navy slacks and a really sharp shirt and tie. This ensemble really sets off his dashing good looks. Wow girls, what a hunk!

### Juicy Tid-bits

though the book has not yet been published, your reporter obtained a sneak preview of chapter four, which deals with the Laurentian Faculty Dis-Association. Dr. Fraud sees the Dis-Association Executive as a prime example of the "Number One Complex". Using the recent Faculty Collective Agreement as the proof of his theory, Dr. Fraud asserts that the executive is incapable of considering anything except the limited interests of their own Dis-Association, which is colloqui-

### Chewin' The Bit

by The Seal

Friday, April 3 is set for the second annual Engineers No-Name Generic Protest. All engineers are urged to join in our once a year protest against protests. Protests are a useless invention, dreamed up by some bleeding heart ex-artsman who had lots of time between collecting welfare checks. They disrupt such fun activities as nuclear wars and the seal hunt; hold up technical progress such as nuclear reactors and modern airports; and make a mockery out of such age old customs as racism and sexism. Not only

that, but protests sometimes block traffic making it difficult to get to the beer store before it closes. Bring your signs and wineskins on Friday and be prepared to protest all night or until the liquor runs out. All protesters should meet in the engineers lounge Friday at noon.

This week's sealism is:

Girl who goes out with jock, may end up with athletes fetus.

Did you hear about the artsman who got third degree burns bobbing for french fries?

# YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.



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## Basketball Triple Header at Ben Avery

by Dick Pawlowicz

An exciting intramural basketball season came to a climax last Tuesday March 17, with a championship triple header at the Ben Avery Gymnasium. The crowning of Men's A and B champs and a Women's championship produced some excellent basketball from all involved.

The opening game of the evening pitted the undefeated Italian Connection against Jim Ford's Prospectors. With both teams starting slowly, the fans were treated to a defensive struggle with the Italian Connection jumping to a 2-0 lead after only eight and a half minutes of play. The Prospec-

tors fought back and after trailing by 12 points in the first half they cut the gap to 3 with ten minutes remaining. At this point Roman Stankiewicz led the Italian Connection into a stall for the remainder of the game. It almost backfired when the ball was turned over several times, but the hot shooting of Steve Whitmore and Brent Collier was too little, too late, and the Connection prevailed 31-26.

In the women's championship game that followed, the Rejects, led by Debbie Recollet, held off determined comeback effort by the Huntington Klanswomen for a thrilling 50-15 victory. Making their comeback in the late stages of the game,

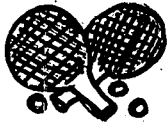
the Klanswomen were right back in the thick of it thanks to the inside work of Tracy Hurst and Lise Belanger. The outside shooting of Joanne Drake also helped make the game close but in the end, the Reject lead was just too much to overcome.

Although his team lost in the final, Jeff MacRae of the Klanswomen was selected as Coach of the Year. Since the balloting was done by the players this should come as no surprise. MacRae also had the largest player roster in the history of the sport.

The best basketball, however, was saved for the men's A Final. In a thrilling contest which went right down to the wire, the UC Red Caps and

Soccer Vees traded baskets from start to finish. When it came to the last shot, George Gerimasichuk of the Vees who had been superb all game long, couldn't drop the winner as time expired. This left the Redcaps, runners-up in 79 and 80, 1981 intramural champs by a 43-42 count. Leading the Caps were the inside-outside combination of Tim Loucks and Chico (the franchise) Bogdanis, who was marvelous with his ground hook. It is no surprise since Chico has had more time to practise since Christmas.

In closing, I would like to thank all who participated, and especially those who helped out. They know who they are. P.S. - LSU in 82



## Table Tennis News

At the first general meeting of the Laurentian University Table Tennis Club held on Wednesday March 11, 1981, the following officials for the academic year 1981-1982 were elected:

President: Joan Orr  
Vice-President: Greg Johanne  
Treasurer: Siri Nawratne  
Executive Members:

K.Y. Chow  
Johnson Li  
Albert Otote

Faculty Adviser: T.C. Chau

The officials named above will constitute the Executive Body of the Club and will sit in office from Sept. 1, 1981 to April 31, 1982. The club now has two new tables and is looking forward to another year of action.

The O.T.T.A. was good enough to make available to us a table tennis clinic. This clinic was held on Sunday March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Teachers Training College Gymnasium and was conducted by Mr. Mickey Peattie, an O.T.T.A. coach. The clinic, attended by an enthusiastic, multicultural group, was extremely interesting and useful and every one of the par-

ticipants had learned something from it. Mr. Peattie was pleased with our response and said he would recommend that more clinics be held in the future.

The Laurentian University Table Tennis Team travelled to Toronto to participate in the Saturday March 21 East Canadian Table Tennis Championship as well as to play some exhibition matches. Saturday action saw Albert Otote winning the championship in one of the divisions and Sunday morning action saw the Laurentian team playing the Toronto Central Region Team to a 7-7 draw. The team consisted of: T.C. Chau (Mathematics) K.Y. Chow (Engineering) G. Johanne (Commerce) A. Otote (Geology)

The Club has a good program for 1981-82 and is confident it can obtain financial support to put it into action.

Table tennis fans are reminded of the Norwich Union Table Tennis Championships to be held in Toronto in June. Participants will include world champions and other world class players from Europe, China and Japan.

## Lambda to Sue Faculty

CRUP News Service -- Lambda recently announced its intention to sue the faculty of Laurentian University. Citing what Lambda spokesperson John Sabotka called "silly and irresponsible attempts at normalcy", the paper maintains that lost circulation, and consequently lost advertising revenues, are the direct result of faculty attempting to be normal human beings.

"They're simply not conforming to the professorial stereotypes that students - and student newspapers - have come to expect," Sabotka said.

In a major departure from past years Lambda has not reported any instances of faculty attacking students, suing students, sexually harassing students or otherwise being petty, obnoxious and childish.

"It's sickening," Sabotka complained. "The only instance of normal faculty behaviour

was a report of a student being ordered to stand in a corner. And then everybody, students and staff, clammed up on us. Apparently the student ignored the prof anyway. It's not much of a story."

Indeed it's not, and it's just this lack of abnormal behaviour which has pushed Lambda to sue.

"We think we have a case," Sabotka stated. "Laurentian has never been one for overall sanity in either students or faculty, but it's especially hard on profs. Traditionally they're pretty weird. We should win the case."

It was suggested that perhaps some of the better prospects for

controversial professorial material might have been on sabbatical.

"I don't think so," Sabotka said. "Of course anything's possible but usually they just go like firecrackers. One minute normal, the next - boom. Weird city! Well, maybe next year will be better."

When asked if, considering the financial status of Lambda, there would be a paper next year, Sabotka replied, "Sure. With the money from our suit, Lambda will survive. Of course if we don't, there'll be one hell of a staff party to say goodbye. And there won't be any faculty there either. After all, who needs normal. Normal sucks."

## Horoscope

by Betty Choi

On April Fools Day even your best friend can't be trusted. So here are some tips on what to look out for.

**Aries** -- You will be very accident prone in the coming week. Be sure to put belongings in their proper places to avoid slip-ups. Pay special attention to old banana peels.

**Taurus** -- Be on guard against strangers. Be sure you know what's around the corner before you come to it or you may run into a strange situation. New best friends should not be trusted.

**Gemini** -- A long trip may take you down steps or across floors. Watch out for mysterious protruding limbs. They will surely be your downfall.

**Cancer** -- Absentmindedness will be your weakness this week. Don't be surprised if you find your underwear, socks or grad project missing.

**Leo** -- Watch where you step in the coming days. Strange obstacles may find themselves in your path. However, it is imperative that objects overhead also be avoided.

**Virgo** -- You will be in a

physical slump this week but it will only be temporary. Don't be unduly worried if your coffee suddenly tastes like a salt mine or if your fingers can't keep your shoelaces tied.

**Libra** -- Keep a tight hold on your finances. Be wary of strange men in three piece suits offering swamp land in Alberta. **Scorpio** -- Mother Nature will be hard on you this week. To avoid complications wear rain apparel whenever you go out. Sudden showers can be expected.

**Sagittarius** -- This is a poor time to begin new relationships. That hot date for Saturday night may turn out to be hotter than you think. Be wary of that sexy voice on the phone.

**Capricorn** -- Emphasize your propriety this week. Others may covet your belongings. Make sure your thesis has the right name on it to avoid dispute.

**Aquarius** -- Ignore strange mumblings in the middle of the night. You can be certain they are only figments of your imagination. Ear plugs will be of great help to you.

**Pisces** -- Be especially careful about your appearance in the

coming days. A neat appearance will be an asset so make sure your socks and shoes are paired correctly.

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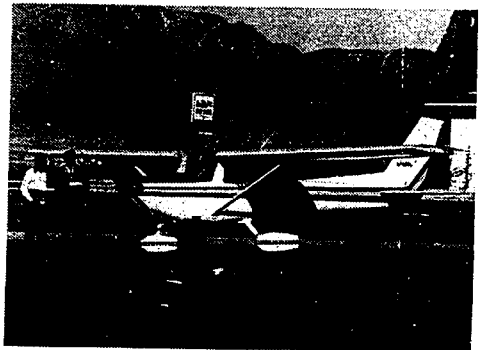
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## etcetera etcetera

Cont'd from page 2.

Carrier will not be reduced. Although the original creators of the show did not envisage Carrier's role as rivaling those of Hank Wurst and Frank Twister, he has upstaged his co-stars over the years. Some time ago the executive writers attempted to put Carrier's role back into perspective by changing his role from Speaker of Senate to that of Secretary, and by relieving him of the chairmanship of the Committee on

Cont'd from page 6

you all the best of luck this summer (with a job) because you will need it after the exam burn out period. See you in September! Fote says BYE! P.S. Be waiting for your personal invitation to Haweater 1981, where we can hope to see the second running of the Pacecar and another meeting of the Cousteau Society.

But seriously, folks...

The Staff feels it our duty to warn the eminent (if not imminent) readers of Lambda that it has been reported to us that the name of this student newspaper also symbolizes a number of Homophile Associations throughout North America. It is also the "codeword" that homophiles use to identify themselves to each other.

### The Truth On El Salvador? The Canadian Media and Central America

Two lectures will focus on the subject of Central America, and specifically of El Salvador, from the point of view of the media:

Art Moses (free lancer journalist, from Sudbury) "...Days in Nicaragua"

Robert Hoogendoorn (professor of sociology, Laurentian University) "How the Canadian Media sees the reality in Central America"

Thursday April 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Ecole Secondaire Macdonald-Cartier, 37 Lasalle Blvd.

### Laurentian History Society

The intellectual oasis on campus, The History Society, announces the 1981-82 executive:

President: Peter Hajecek

Vice-President:

Glenn Rauhanen

2nd Vice President:

Merry Moore

Secretary: Sharon Kaye

Treasurer:

Lita-Marie McDonald

Social Convenor: Tracy Shultis

The new Faculty Advisor will be Dr. Buse. Plans are already underway for next year's activities.

Sob Stories and Swan Songs.

However, perhaps because of the lavish attention given him by the wardrobe department, it has been impossible to reduce his importance to the show. As one of the executive writers confided off the record, "In real life it would be ridiculous to have the Registrar getting equal billing with the President and Vice-President, but on our show Carrier exercises a large degree of control over Senate and its influential committees. What could we do except make him a co-star?"

A third thing that seems fairly certain is that the roles of some of the supporting cast members will be expanded for next season. Several of the character actors in the com-

pany, most notably Edgar Wrong, have been agitating for increased billing. In the interest of maintaining harmony on the set, it appears that the executive writers will create more important parts for a number of cast members.

Given the overall success of *The Hank, Frank and Jack Show*, it is highly unlikely that any really major changes will be made. Laurentian Studios officials are unconcerned about criticisms that the show has little in the way of social value. The petty politics, inane situations and general ineffectiveness of the Senate from which the show draws its humour are viewed with distaste by many critics. In spite of being panned by the critics, *The Hank, Frank*

and *Jack Show* has consistently done well in the A.C. Sheridan Company ratings.

Laurentian Studios has promised that further details on the show, which will possibly be retitled *The "New" Hank, Frank and Jack Show*, will be released shortly. While we are all waiting with baited breath, we can rest assured that the essen-

tial elements of this show that we have come to know and love will remain unchanged. Laurentian Studios has a tried and true winner in its banal, harmless sitcom, and is hardly likely to do anything more than try to tinker with and fine tune the show in an attempt to increase its already high ratings.

## Intramurals

By Jody Hirschfeld

The intramural badminton tournament was run Wednesday, March 25. A substantial number of participants were involved with fun being had by all.

The Men's doubles was won by Claude Delorme and Pierre

Pilon of UofS. Women's doubles was won by Claudette Concessi and Sue Carbone. Mixed doubles was won by Claude Delorme and Arlene Barnei. The team Championship for most participants and most wins was taken by UofS.

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